THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

Reports of Committees on Foreign Mission Publication, and Home Missions-Other [Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

Houston, Texas, May 22.—The Rev. Dr. R. P. Farris, of St. Louis, Mo., was chosen permanent clerk in place of Rev. Dr. Brown, whose re-signation was received yesterday. FOREIGN MISSIONS.

The associated secretary of foreign missions, Rev. Dr. M. H. Houston, read the annual report, as follows:

read the annual report, as follows:

The receipts from all sources amount to \$72,504.21. This \$2,29.76 more than the receipts of last year. In making up the amount there was contributed by churches and individuals \$48,972.76; by ladles missionary societies. \$16,033.16; by Sabbath schools. \$7,558.29. The number of churches that contributed up the year is 1.370, being 161 more than contributed the year lefore. The number of ladles' missionary societies that contributed is \$69, being 58 more than contributed sat year. The number of receipts and the year is stated that the possible of contributing Sabbath schools is \$16, being 16 more than contributed last year. It is gradifying to state that there is now no debt resting on any part of the mission work of the Church, either abroad or at home, save the unpaid Campinas bonds, held by two friends in Baitimore, which amount to \$2.700.

The close of the year finds the laborers in Southern Brazil much encouraged. Preaching and the administration of the saccing and the administration of the saccing and the administration of the saccing and the sa

amount to \$2.700.

The close of the year finds the laborers in Southern Brazil much encouraged. Preaching and the administration of the sacraments have been regularly maintained at Batiba. Reboucas, and Santa Barbara. The state of the Ration church is encouraging. The average attendance of boys at the colege at Campinas was 53. Average attendance at the girls school. 25 scholars, 10 of whom were boarders. The statistics of the Southern Brazil mission are as follows: Campinas Church—Communicants, 40; haptized children, 30; haptized during the year, adults and children, 10; average attendance in Sunday school, 40; Bible classes, 2; prayer-meetings, 3 every week in different parts of the city; sermons in Fortuguese, 2 every Sunday; sermons in Fortuguese, 2 every Sunday; sermons in Funglish, 2 every month; contributed for church expenses, \$300.

Ratiba Church—Communicants, 27; baptized children, 32; added on profession of faith 2; contributed for church expenses.

150.

Reboucas Church—Communicants, 5:
added on profession of faith, 2.
Santa Barbara Church—Communicants
27: baptized children, 15: Sunday school
teachers and scholars, 20: contributed for thurch expenses, 50; contributed for The college carned towards its own sup-ort \$556.

The college earned towards its own support \$556.

The girls' school earned towards its own support \$74 militels.

From the missions in Northern Brazil good work is also reported. No statistics, however, have been reported from Ferambuco. From Cears it is stated that the field of the mission has been steadily extended, and the statistics are given as follows: Number of communicants. 15; adults baptized. 2; infants baptized. 5; contributed. 12s militels: schokars in Sabbath school. 30; Hibles and religious books distributed, more than 2,000.

The Chira mission reports:

Hangchow—Added to the church during the year. 8: disnissed to join other.

The China mission reports;
The China mission reports;
Hangehow—Added to the church during
the year. 8: dismissed to join other
churches, 2; suspended from communion,
1; infants baptized, 2; total membership,
50; applicants for baptism, 4; pupils in the
Sabbath school, 160; teachers in Sabbath
school, 15; contributed by native Christians, \$26.65.
Soschow—Added to church during the
year. 3; children baptized, 1; number of
communicants, 15; contributed by natives,
\$6.

From Greece good work is reported, and in Mexico the year has been marked by the organization of a presbytery called the Fresbytery of Tamaultpas. It is composed exclusively of natives and embraces three aministers and five churches. To these churches have been added during the year

churches have been added during the year 37 members. In the Indian mission the year has been especially fruitful. Under the direction of Presbytery the missionaries have gone out two and two and have preached the Word in many places. At nearly every place there were some additions to the church. Quite a number were restored; many children were baptized, and hundreds came to join in the worship. At the Armstrong Academy there was a renarkable outpouring of the Holy Spirit upon the boys, and twenty-four of them were added to the church at one time.

of them were added to the church at one time.

Encouraging facts are reported from the Italian mission, and it is urged that Japan be entered. The general sammary is as follows: Number of missions, 7; number of stations and out-stations about 75; number of male missionaries, 25; aumber of female missionaries, 25; aumber of faborers from this country, 57; native helpers, 48; whole number of laborers, 103; number of communicants about 1,402; added since has report, 187; pupils in Sabiath schools, 526; pupils in day schools, 678; contributed by native churches, 1,968.

A communication was read from the venerable secretary of foreign missions, Rev. Dr. J. L. Wilson, asking, on account of age and infirmities, to b released from further service. Referred to the Standing Committee. Rev. Dr. E. M. Richardson, secretary

of the Educational Committee, read his annual report. PUBLICATION.

the Publication Committee, read the annual report of the committee, as fol-

The treasurer's report shows a verification. The outstanding 4 per cent, but have been retired to the amount of \$6.0 leaving \$23.150 still unredeemed. The cess of assets over liabilities is \$47.481.0 or \$7.378.01 more than last year. The sets reported, with the exception of about \$1.500 ond accounts and bills receivable are believed to be estimated in our table assets and liabilities at a just valuation. The income from the publishing hou has been soften as the contraction of the con

heasthy growth during the year and satis-tetory results. The total amount of sales as been \$21.184.31—fully as much and tore than was anticipated. The number publications is large. The committee have responded promptly all appeals from needy and destitute elds and the amount appropriated to this unpose was twice as much as last year, the chamount being \$2.053.49, to which is to

The annual report of the Tuscaloosa Institute for training colored ministers was read by W. P. Webb.

HOME MISSIONS.

Rev. Dr. J. N. Craig, secretary of home missions, read the annual report of that committee, which was adopted.

of that committee, which was adopted.

Total receipts, \$57.595; deduct for relief fund, \$5.565; leaves as receipts for departments now in active operation, \$52.035; deduct for one leavey (\$160) and for general miscellaneous gifts, \$1.567; leaves for the contributions of our own churches and people, \$50.466.

The receipts were less than those of last year in the relief fund, \$81; in the miscellaneous gifts, \$899; is the contributions of our own Church and people, \$2.525; total failing off is receipts \$3.447.

Susientation began the year with eash on hand, \$2.438; receipts during the year, \$28.890; receipts less than those of last year by \$1.714; paid out to support (in part) 155 ministers ministering to not less than five bendred churches, \$19.015; for erection or repair of eighteen church buildings in seventeen Presbyteries, \$3.025; for work among colored people, \$1,382; closed in debt, \$681.

repair of eighteen church buildings in seventeen Presbyteries. \$3.025; for work among colored people, \$1,382; closed in debt. \$681.

The evangelistic department began the year with cash on hand, \$3,619; receipts during the year, \$17.028; receipts less than those of last year, \$2.677; payments to aid in support of sixty-seven evangelists in forty-one Presbyteries, \$18.683; cosed with cash on hand, \$3.617; receipts during the year, \$10.852; paid out for the beaselt of twenty-four winisters, seventy-nine widows, and children of five ministers, where both parents are deceased, \$8,760; cash on hand April 1st. \$187.

For the Colored Evangelistic Fund three churches and two individuals (South and North) contributed \$203. Payments, to support two white ministers who preached a portion of the time to the colored people, and to support eleven colored ministers.

of fund investments, \$41,800. Fami-

Fund.

Relief-fund investments, \$41,800. Families of fourteen deceased ministers have been paid their claims in full. receiving from \$30 to \$2,400 cach. Eleven families are now drawing as nutries. Fitty parties are now drawing as nutries. Fitty parties are still paying premisions; forty-nine who began have ceased.

Total contributions from Sabbath schools.

Total contributions from Sabbath schools.

S1.307. societies. \$1.509; mire-chests, \$894; minorthly concerts for prayer, \$108.

Recent reports from sixty-seven Presbyteries show bool installed pasters, \$47 stated aupplies. 19 evangelists. 91 ministers who are teachers. About 400 receive competent support from their charges. Sixteen churchey or groups aided hast year now atand alone. There are about 500 organized churches now vacant (many of them weak). There are about 1,800 church buildings—94 were erected hast year, 323 manses—24 erected last year. Two hundred and thirty-three church buildings seeded—174 of which will be year.

On motion of Dr. W. W. Murray, of

uffolk, Va., a committee of ruling el-ers was appointed to consider and re-

port on a scheme to raise a benefit fund for the families of ministers at their

General Grant's Condition.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

NEW YORK, May 22.—There was ome undue irritation in General Grant's throat last night, attended by frequent attempts to clear the surfaces of mu these efforts further irritated the parts, and the General being apprehensive of a wakeful night suggested that Dr. Doug-las remain through the night, which he did. When the doctor left this morning he said the General's apprehensions proved groundless, for he sieptat 11:30 P. M. last night, and continued to sleep entil 4 o'clock this morning, afte which he slept at intervals until 8:30 o'clock this forenoon. At that time he awoke with little if any pain. The doctor thought the east wind and the raw, chilly weather affected the General

unfavorably.

Dr. Douglas called during this afternoon upon General Grant. When leaving he said the General was feeling as well as in two weeks past. The Doctor attributed the increased irritation in the throat night before last to the result of the air of the park, which affected the General while driving Thursday, and increased by the hawking efforts that were consequent. During the afternoon General Grant was refreshing his memory of the Vicksburg campaign from pamphlets furnished from the War Department. His work on his book henceforth will be in revision and to supplement prepared matter with incident and anecdote, as these may recur to his mind. His book was practically finished Wednesday last.

WASHINGTON, May 22 .- Secretary Manning has called for the resignation of Major S. Willard Saxton, of Massachusetts, Chief of Division of the First Comptroller's office. It is said that Saxton will refuse to resign, on the ground that there are no charges whatever against him, either of inefficiency or of offensive partisanship. It is understood that he will be given until June 15th to comply with the Secreta-ry's request. Major Saxton was an a the army during the war, and is a brother of General Rufus Saxton, United States army.

Tammany Talks. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.] NEW YORK, May 22.—Tammany Hall Committee on Organization to-night passed resolutions approving the civilservice laws and urging the President to select for the collectorship of the port a man who, while able to unite the Democratic factions in this city, would at the same time best represent the city's commercial interests.
It was announced that John Kelly,

ow at Clifton Springs, was in better health than for four years. The anand the committee sent a telegram of congratulations.

Heavy Damages for Ejection from Train.
[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

CLEVELAND, O., May 22.—At Eric, Pa., to-day a jury awarded L. Rosenz-weig \$48,700 damages for being ejected from the Lake-Shore passenger train. The train was a limited express, and the conductor refused to accept a regular ticket or money from Rosenzweig, who was a passenger from Cleveland to Erie, Rosenzweig fell in a pile of stone when he was put off the train, and paralysis is the result. He sued for \$100,000.

> A Young Woman's Suicide. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

NEW YORK, May 22 .- A young we man came to the Grand Union Hotel last night, and after registering as ' Miss J. Jones, city," was assigned to a room. Later the proprietor of the hotel found her dead in bed, having shot herself through the left breast. A revolver lay on the bed with one chamber empty. She had destroyed everywould lead to her tion. It is thought that the name is an assumed one.

The Iron-Men-Probable Settlement of Differences.

(Ry telegraph to the Dispatch.) PITTSEURGH, PA. May 22 .- The conference of iron-manufacturers and workmen adjourned to-night at 11 o'clock to meet again to-morrow morning, no definite conclusion having been reached. The session to-day lasted nearly eight hours, and is said to have been very harmonious. It is expected that to-morrow's meeting will result in a satisfactory settlement of all differ-

The Chicago Trunk Mystery.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] CHICAGO, May 22.—The five Italians indicted for the murder of Carusi, the emon-peddler, by choking him to death, were before Judge Hawes to plead this afternoon. They all at first, with the exception of Azzaro, plead guilty, but they so plainly did not understand the effect of their plea that the Judge formally entered in their behalf a plea of not guilty, so that their rights might be preserved.

Hy telegraph to the Dispatch.

LANCASTER, PA., May 22 .- A large barn on the farm of Eli K. Meylin, in Piqua township, was burned last night, with valuable contents of stock, crops, and implements. Mrs. Martin, the insane wife of a tenant farmer, is believed to have set the structure on fire, as her charred remains were found in the ruins this morning. The loss is very heavy; partially insured.

Fx-Secretary Frelinghnysen.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] NEW YORK, May 22.—The family of the late Secretary Frelinghuysen make no secret of the fact that the first serious illness of Mr. Frelinghuysen was due to aconite that in some un accountable way was bottled with mineral water he used, and Dr. Lincoln Washington, says there was enough left in the bottle to kill four men.

Killed While Resisting Arrest.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] St. Louis, May 22 .- On Tuesday last Jeff. Rodgers, a worthless fellow living near Sikeston, in Southeast Missouri, quarrelled with his brother and shot and mortally wounded him. Rodgers was traced to a point near Essex yesterday, and in attempting to resist arrest by officers he was shot and killed by Deputy-Sheriff Shelby.

Business Fatiures.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] NEW YORK, May 22.—The business failures throughout the country during last week number for the United States 214, and for Canada 25; total, 239; against 229 last week, and 248 the week previous. More than two thirds of the failures in the United States are occurring in the Western, Southern, and Pa-

A Census Bill Pas [By telegraph to the Dispatch.] ALBANY, N. Y., May 22 .- Both houses of the Legislature passed a cen-sus bill similar to that vetoed by Gov-ernor Hill, and then adjourned sine dic.

Railway Plant at Sunkim. [By cable to the Dispatch.]
LONDON, May 22.—The Government
has decided that the railway plant now
ht Suakim be returned to London. POUNDMAKER'S PARTY.

THEY WANT TO SURRENDER. Sessengers Sent to the Canadian Farces Disbearrened at Riel's Capture-Prison

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.) WINNIPEG, MAN., May 22 .- A Battleford dispatch of yesterday says: At sunset to-night Father Cochin and twenty-five other prisoners, bearing a white with a letter asking upon what terms a surrender would be accepted. He wants a reply in two days. He also sent messengers with a similar letter to General Middleton. This action was caused by the arrival of four half-breeds, who reported the capture of The news created consternation in the Indian camp, the braves hiding their rifles and moving their war paint, A council was held, and its result was a decision to send in the

priest and prisoners. It seems that Poundmaker was or his way to join Riel when they met th half-breed scouts. The letter was written at Poundmaker's dictation by Jefferson, a school-master on the re serve. The prisoners sent with Father Cochin include the twenty teamsters captured in Eagle Hills; Fontaine, the captured scout; Bremner and Sayers, of the Bresaylors settlement, and two women in male apparel. Twenty-one women and children from Bresaylors settlement are held as hostages.

The teamsters say they were well treated by the half-breeds, who protected them with levelled rifles from the Indians, who threatened to kill the teamsters. They were obliged to work, and at night were guarded by a party of Indians. Poundmaker frequently had difficulty in saving their lives. Indian camp possessed over 1,500 souls-360 mounted men, and 700 in

all capable of bearing arms.
Bremner says their loss at Cut Knife was fifty killed and seventeen wounded Big Bear was not at the fight, but his son participated. It is also claimed that only half of the number of Indians were in the engagement with Colonel Otter's force, but this is improbable. Poundmaker now holds strong position near Lizard Lake, fifty miles from here. The body of Private Osgood was buried by the half-breeds. The messengers sent daily to Big Bear by Poundmaker never returned.

At the last intelligence Big Bear wa between Pitt and Frog Lake. The Indians say he was ill-treating prisoners. Father Cochin leaves to-morrow fo Poundmaker's with a letter from Colonel Otter stating that he must negotiate with General Middleton, but hostilities must in the mean time cease.

A BUDGET FROM RALEIGH. Honors to Minister Jarvis-Attempted Sui

cide. Special telegram to the Dispatch.] RALEIGH, N. C., May 22 .- To-day the School Committee of Raleigh chose Professor E. P. S. Moses, late principal of the Goldsboro' graded schools, as superintendent of the entire system of Raleigh graded schools. He is an able teacher. There were over seventy-five applicants for the position from all parts

of the country. The corner-stone of a handsome Episcopal church was laid to-day by Bishop Watson at Trenton, Jones county.

The committee appointed by the Chamber of Commerce, Produce Exchange, and Board of Trade of Wilmington to prepare for the reception and entertainment of Hon. T. J. Jarvis prior to his departure for Brazil has adopted the following programme: The committee will Minister Jarvis on his arrival. On Tuesday morning Minister Jarvis will hold in the parlors of the hotel a reception of citizens generally. At noon he will meet the merchants at the rooms of the Produce Exchange. At 3 o'clock a banquet in his honor will be given at

J. F. Dobson came to Raleigh to-day with W W Pearsall, the murderer of Tom. Crow, who claims to be insane Owing to the absence of Dr. Grisom from the asylum nothing was done in Pearsall's case. He was left at the asylum to await the decision of Dr.

Grisom. Ambrose Caffs, who was shot and mortally wounded near Hendersonville last Saturday by Sol. McCrary, died yesterday. McCrary is in jail.

Last night a young negro man named Wall, a resident of this city, mysteriously disappeared after making threats of suicide. Search for him was made all night. This morning he was found Search for him was made naked near the creek, two miles from the city. Beside him lay a revol-ver, which he had not used. He had also a razor, which he had used freely, making many wounds in his head, throat, and neck. He was taken home. His mind appears to be unsound. It is not thought that his injuries are necessarily fatal.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] CHARLOTTE, N. C., May 22.—In fit of despondency because of illness and the fact that he was becoming blind, James W. Sharp, residing near Statesville, N. C., committed suicide to-day by hanging.
D. L. Glever, agent at the Atlantic,

Tennesse and Ohio Railroad depot at froutman's, in this State, was squirrelhunting with George Mask to-day, and while both were running after a squirrel Mask's gun struck against a tree and was discharged, the contents striking Glover in the abdomen. Glover lived only three hours, but before his death exonerated Mask, stating that the shooting was accidental.

Apaches on the War-Path

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] TUCSON, ARIZONA, May 22.—News from Clifton states that the Apaches who left their reservation have gone in the direction of the Magolton mountains. As the settlers along that route have not been warned it is feared that many murders and outrages will be committed. A later report states that Captain Smith and his scouts have ighted the Indians on Upper Eagle creek, and have gone in pursuit of them. General Bradley, commanding in New Mexico, has sent three compa nies, under Colonel Rome, to patrol the line between New Mexico and Arizona. Troops have also been ordered into the Black range. All the passes to Old Mexico are guarded, and it will be almost impossible for the renegades to

escape the troops.

DENVER, May 22.—The TribuneRepublican's Silver City (N. M.) special says : Geronimo's Apaches are now Black Range, New Mexico, near old Fort Tularosa, and are heading to-wards Old Mexico. Troops are concentrating in their front to prevent their escape.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

GALVESTON, May 22.—Jasper
Rhodes (mulatto) was hanged at 2:30
to-day in the jail of this city for the
murder of his wife in October last,
Only a limited number of persons witnessed the execution. Bhodes mount-

des mount-

ed the execution. Rho

ken by the fall, and he died in four

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., May 22.-Goodwin Jackson (colored), who beat Sandy Redman (colored) to death with a fence-rail in November last, was nanged at Clarendon, Ark., to-day. The execution was witnessed by a large crowd. Jackson died protesting that he did not intend killing Redman, but struck him for threatening to strike

THE CINCINNATI DISASTEK. How the Fire Originated-A Stumbling Bor

and a Broken Can of Benzine.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] CINCINNATI, May 22 .- The origin of the fire yesterday in Sullivan's printing establishment has been determined. The boy who caused it is named John Myers. He ran from the building at the very beginning of the fire to a drug-store, where his wounds were dressed. and then went home. He says he was sent down to the first floor to get a twogallon can of benzine. He got it from Messrs. Arth & Wissel, who keep a dye-house on' the first floor On going up-stairs to the second floor, as he was passing along a narrow. dark passage in the direction of the elevator-shaft he stumbled, struck the can against a press standing in the passage, and broke the can. The be flowed out, and as the pressman had a gas-light burning, an explosion almost instantly followed. Myers's feet were saturated with benzine, and took fire, and he ran toward the stairway, where he extinguished the fire on his person and ran down to the drugstore. coroner will begin an inquest to-mor-

Miss Nannie Shepherd, who jumped from the third story of Sullivan's printing establishment and caught on a tarpaulin, and was thought not to be fa-tally injured, died to-day. Miss Emma Pinchback, who was saved

by means of a rope, had her hands so horribly burned that it is thought she must lose her right arm. The other persons injured are doing well.

RASE-BALL.

No Game at Norfolk Yesterday-The Vir. ginians Leave for Home To-Day.

(Special telegram to the Dispatch. NORFOLK, VA., May 22, 1885. Another heavy rain this afternoon prevented the game between the Virginias and Norfolks, and as it is rainng steadily the Virginias leave for home to-morrow morning, the Norfolk engagement being off. EASTERN-LEAGUE RECORD.

The following shows the standing the clubs of the Eastern League, including yesterday's games :

| Won, Lost, | Won, I | Virginia | 12 | 1 | National | 8 | Trenton | 10 | 3 | Jersey City | 4 | Newark | 7 | 5 | Lancaster | 5 | Norfolk | 5 | 7 | Wilmington | 1 Other Games.
[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] Philadelphia: Philadelphia, 12; St.

Rain stopped the game at ouis, 1. the end of the sixth inning. New York : Buffalo, 4; New York, 9. Wilmington: Game between the Wil-mingtons and Nationals prevented by

Trenton: The Trenton and Lancaster game was prevented by rain. Louisville: Louisville, 5; Brooklyn,

Providence: Chicago, 2; Providence,

Jersey City: Jersey City, 1; Newark. 9. Boston: Bostons, 14; Detroit, 1.

Pimileo Races. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.] BALTIMORE, May 22.—It rained heavily all the forenoon, and a succession of showers fell all the afternoon. The track was fetlock deep in mud.

First race-Patansco stakes, five furlongs, for two-year-olds-Quito won; Bess second, Biggonette (the favorite) third. Time, 1:06½.

Second race—for beaten horses, mile

ence M. second, Maggie J. third. Time. 1:584. Third race-Preakness stakes, mile and a half, for three-year-old colts and fillies-Tecumseh (the favorite) won; Wickham (Doswell's) second, John C.

third. Time, 2:49. Fourth race—free handicap sweepstakes, all ages, mile and three furlongs—Chanticleer won; Lida Stan-hope (the favorite) second, Bald Hornet third. Time, 2:32½.

ope (the later) of the hird. Time, 2:324.

Fifth race—selling race, one mile, all ages-Brimett won ; Joe Shelby second, y Bell third. Time, 1:45.

sail (the favorite) finished sixth. Sixth race-steeplechase, welter weights, over short course, gentlemen riders-Jessie D. won; Jack second. Hostage third. No time taken. King Tom and Jim Casey fell at the last jump, and went out of the race. This closed the season. Memorial Coremonies at Portsmonth

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] NORFOLK, VA., May 22.—Despite the rain which fell all day, the memorial services at Portsmouth this afternoon were attended by an immense throng. The weather prevented the military and civic procession which had arranged for on an elaborate scale, but the graves of Confederate and Federal dead in the various cemeteries were profusely decorated with flowers. The feature of the occasion was the memorial poem recited by James Barron Hope, editor of the Norfolk Landmark, at Oxford Hall, before a large assembly of ladies, military representa-tives, members of the Grand Army of the Republic, and citizens generally.

The Danville Tebacco Crops. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

DANVILLE, VA., May 22 .- The cold, dry weather of winter and spring, which had been so unfavorable to marketing tobacco in this region of Virginia and in North Carolina, passed away with the coming of the warm rains of yesterday and to-day. Plants are now large enough to hill in many places. Planters are busy setting the one crop and preparing the other for

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.] NORFOLK, VA., May 22.—The Democrats of the city held their Convention to-night to nominate a candidate for City Treasurer, James W. Power having declined. Wallace W. Hunter was ominated.

Reduction of Wages [By telegraph to the Dispatch.] STAUNTON, VA., May 22,-The wages of the Chesapeake and Ohio rail-way employes will be reduced 10 per cent. on June 1st. The Brotherh of Locomotive Engineers and other organizations agree to the reduction.

Configration in Montana. fire broke out at 8:30 last night in the Merchants Hotel, spread to the Cosmopolitan, and swept northwest to the corner of Main and Park streets and eastward to Sherbrune's general mer-chandise store. The losses aggregate about \$60,000; very small insuran

Cancers Cured. Dr. A. G. Wollard, of Richmond, Va., has cured hundreds of cancers pronounced incurable. Send for pamRUSSIA AND ENGLAND.

THE PENJDEH INCIDENT.

General Komaroff's Ultimatum to the Afghans-What Followed the Battle.

(By cable to the Dispatch.)

LONDON, May 22.—The correspondence which took place between Colone Zakrjewski, of General Komaroff's staff, and Captain Yate, of General Sir Peter Lumsden's staff, respecting the situation at the time of the Penjdeh incident, is now made public. shows, among other things, that on the same days that Colonel Zakrjewski accepted Captain Yate's inritation to collation, at which the situation of the opposing outposts was to be discussed, General Komaroff sent an be discussed. ultimatum to Naib Salar, commander of the Afghan forces. This ordered Naib Salar to withdraw all of his troops to the right bank of the Kushk river The ultimatum concluded in these words . There will be neither negotiations not explanations on the subject. You are too intelligent and sharp-sighted to compel me to see to the fulfilment of

Naib Salar replied that he had consulted with Captain Yate, and was bound to obey the Ameer. General Komaroff rejoined, insisting

this demand."

that a compliance with the terms of his ultimatum was necessary to preserve peace. He warned Naib Salar against heeding the empty counsels of others. and concluded thus: "The choice be tween friendship and enmity rests with After the battle of Penideh, which

followed this intercourse between General Komaroff and Naib Salar, Captain Yate wrote to Colonel Zakrjewski so iciting protection and offering the services of English doctors. BRITISH OFFICERS AT HERAT.

SIMLA, INDIA, May 22.-British

officers have arrived at Herat. They

were warmly welcomed by the inhabit

ants. The officers report that the fortifications at Herat are stronger than they had supposed they were. A WABLIKE REPORT St. Petersburg, May 22 .- Shore koraff, who was commander of the Turkestan battalion at the battle of Dashkeri, says that two English officers

were killed on the bridge. The Government meditates establishing extensive irrigation works in the newly-acquired territory. It is reported that the Czar has resumed war councils.

Memory.
[By cable to the Dispatch.]
PARIS. May 22.—The Government

propose a civil funeral for Victor Hugo t the expense of the State. The newspapers of Paris appear in

nourning this evening. It is believed that the funeral will be the grandest seen in France for a century.

In the Senate M. le Reyer delivered a culogy on Hugo. The speaker said

that for the past sixty years Victor Hugo had been the admiration of France and the world. He had now entered into immortality. His glory belonged to no party, but to all men.

Prime-Minister Brisson delivered a eulogy in the Chamber of Deputies, He said the whole nation mourned the loss of Victor Hugo, and moved that

the funeral of the poet be conducted at

the State's expense. The motion was greeted with applause.

The Senate and Chamber adjourned in respect to the death of Victor Hugo. M. Floquet, President of the Chamber of Deputies, has requested Allain Targe, Minister of the Interior, to allow Hugo's coffin to lie under the Arc de Triomphe for twenty-four hours. The Municipal Council has expressed a wish that the remains be interred in the Pantheon. This wish will be considered by the Council of Ministers to-morrow. The death of Hugo dwarfs every other and a sixteenth-Harefoot won; Flor-

subject, political as well as zocial.

Absent from Their Places [By cable to the Dispatch.] LONDON, May 22.—A great deal of omment was caused by the absence from their places on the opening of the House of Commons this three members of the Cabinet who were expected to answer certain questions on the paper-Chamberlain, president of the Board of Trade; Trevylian, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, and Sir Charles Dilke, president of the Local Government Board.

Arrival of Arms in Canada.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] QUEBEC, May 22.—Large quantities of war materials, consisting mainly of ld-battery guns and ammunition, including a full complement of guns for the Montreal Field Battery sent out from England for Canadian use, are now being landed here daily from arriving steamships and placed in the citadel for use here or in the west, as may be required.

[By cable to the Dispatch.] PANAMA, May 22 .- The last deachment of marines left Panama this morning for Aspinwall under command of Captain Cochrane. Those too sick to travel were sent to the hospital. The First battalion of marines will sail for New York next Monday on the steamer Acapulco.

El Mahdi Retiring.

[By cable to the Dispatch.]
DONGOLA, May 22.—El Mahdi is retiring his troops everywhere. He him-self is retiring towards Jabel Etiri, leaving his steamers at Sabat, on the

Brief News Items. The British resident at Calcutta was present Thursday at a grand review of

14,000 native troops of Nepaul, who have been preparing for active service in the event of a war with Russia. William Geies, a German lad fifteen years of age, a resident of Brooklyn, took a dose of "Rough on Rata" last night at his residence to end his life. He died this morning. Disappointment in love appeared to be the cause which

led to the act. The annual report of Secretary George W. Cope, of the American Iron and Steel Association, shows the production of pig-iron in 1884 was 4,589,613 net tons; of all rolled iron, including nails and excluding rails, 1,931,748 tons; Bessemer steel rails, 1,116,621 tons, and rails of all kinds, 1,144,851 tons. The imports of iron and steel aggregated in value \$38,211,800, and the exports 819,902,150.

A creamery has been started at the Mississippi State Agricultural College, and farmers in the neighborhood are invited to send in their milk, which will be creamed by a centrifuge, churned, sold to the best advantage, and the income divided according to the cream furnished. The work at first is to be done without cost to patrons, the object being to build up a new industry in that region and to make the enterprise a part of the educational work at the

English dairymen have at last waked up to the necessity of keeping records of their Jerseys, although, singularly enough, the amount of milk is recorded ed the scaffold with great firmness. He admitted his guilt. His neck was bro-phlets. Office 709 east Leigh street.

instead of the amount of butter, since it is quality and not quantity for which the breed is famous. The cow Daybreak yielded in a year 9,190 pounds of milk and Dahlia 9,597 pounds. If of ordinary Jersey richness, this milk ought to have produced something like 500 pounds of butter.

PETERSBURG AND VICINITY.

A Young Man's Death-More About the Not toway Child-Marder.

[Correspondence of the R'chmond Dispatch.] PETERSBURG, VA., May 22, 1885. Mr. Robert T. Plummer, aged eighteen years, son of Mr. W. L. Plummer, of this city, died in New York on Wednesday evening. His remains reached here this afternoon, and were interred in Blandford cemetery. The deceased was a young man of sterling character and fine promise. and fine promise.

A gentleman who arrived here from

Nottoway Courthouse this morning says the recent murder of the colored boy Sammy Stokes, near Blacks-and-Whites, is still the theme of comment in the county. It is looked upon as a case almost unexcelled for cold-blooded brutality. There appears no doubt that the boy was buried alive, and that he recovered consciousness after burial. He was a cripple in one leg, but the other was sound. The skin was found to have been rubbed from the knee of the sound leg against the lid of the box, in the efforts of the boy to break from his confinement. Though the body had been buried for a day or two, it was found warm and limber when disinterred, and the blood about the wounds on the head was not congulated. All the appearances indicate death in the Richmond and West Point Rock Island St. Paul preferred Texas Facific Union Pacific Wabash Pacific Wabash Pacific Wabash Pacific grave. Henry and Lizzie Stokes, the parents of the boy, are in the county iail. and will be tried next week on the charge of murder.

It is believed here that great pres-

sure is being brought upon General Mahone to accept the nomination of the Republican Convention for Governor and to lead the party against the Democrats in the coming campaign. It is furthermore believed that he is averse to a place on the ticket, and that he will not consent to accept it unless in case of emergency. ROBIN ADAIR.

MARTINSVILLE.

Good Rain-Farmers Busy-Tobacco-Im vainly tried to persuade the retreating Afghans to resist, and that 570 Afghans (Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.) MAY 21, 1885. A good rain fell yesterday, and it is

> full of tobacco, and it is selling at very RAILROAD BONDS.
> Columbia & Greenville 1st 6's. 101
> Columbia and Greenville 2d 6's 75's
> Virginia Midiand income 6's. 55
> Piedmont railroad 1st 5's. 106
> Petersburg Class B, 6's. 95's,
> Petersburg Class B, 6's. 95's,
> R, Y, R, and Ches, 8's. 109
> R and D, con. 6's, 1590 104
> R, and D, gold 6's. 102
> R, and D, gold 6's. 102
> R, and D, deb. 62's
> R, and A, 1st mort, 7's. 53's
> Atlanta and Charlotte 7's. 113
> A, and C, income 6's, ex. 87's
> Char, Col. & Aug. 1st mort, 7's 10's,
> C, C, & A, 2d mort, 7's, 8's. 94
> Western North Carolina 7's. 10's,
> Western North Carolina 7's. 10's,
> Western North Carolina 7's. 10's, fair prices. The farmers are availing themselves of the season, and are quite busy getting their last year's crop ready for market and planting the present one. Eight large tobacco-factories are now in operation. Orders now await all they can manufacture. Business has greatly revived and our

now warm and cloudy. The market is

town is on a boom generally. Two very large brick storehouses have just been completed. The Lavinder & Smith hotel building is now receiving its finishing touches. It fronts on a public square and presents a fine appearance. first floor and forty large and handsome rooms above, complete in all the modern improvements. There are a great many handsome private residences now in process of erection.

The business push and progress of this town is unexcelled in the State. Capitalists would do well to visit Mar-Virginia State..... tinsville before investing elsewhere. She has every inducement to offer.

Our clerk's offices have just received

will now be comparatively safe in case of fires. A movement is on foot to erect a large banking house here. The business of the place demands it.

three large fire-proof safes. The records

day, Ella Chew, the fire fiend, was sentenced to twenty-five years in the peni-The Suffolk Herald says: The Suf-

Virginia News Notes.

In Stafford County Court, Wednes-

folk jail contains two doctors, two lunatics, one idiot, and some half-dozen minor prisoners. Russell Feagan, section-foreman or the Shenandoah-Valley reilroad, was drowned in the Shenandoah river near

Rileysville on Tuesday night. The Clarke Courier says: On Tuesday, while Mr. J. S. Ware was engaged in threshing a part of his last year's wheat crop, the stack was set on fire by sparks from the steam-engine and entirely consumed. The thresher was destroyed before it could be removed. Fortunately for Mr. Ware his wheat had been insured on Monday, and his

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, May 22.—Cotton firm; sales, 176 bales; uplands, 11c.; Orleans, 113-16c.; weekly net receipts, 91 bales; gross receipts, 11,247 bales; exports—to Great Britain, 11,45 bales; to France, 882 bales; to the continent, 5,212 bales; sales, 3,165 bales; stock, 318-735 bales; Fourr—Southern quiet and easy. Wheat—spot a shade lower: ungranded red, 87a96c; No. 2 red, May, nominal; June, 51,023a51,035. Corn—spot declined (5a1c.; ungranded, 51a58c; ungranded white, 61a65c; No. 2 May, 54% fec.; June, 54;a55c; No. 2 May, 54% fec.; June, 54;a55c; No. 7 Rio, 8pot and May, 86.90. Sugar quiet, firm, and unchanged; refined quiet and easy. Molasses frm. Rice steady. Cotton-seed oil unchanged. Rosin mechanged. Furpentine unchanged. Hides steady. Weol barely steady. Fork in buyers favor and dulf, mess. 8pot, \$12. Middles dult; long clear, 56.25. Lard 5a7c. lower, closing heavy, western steam, spot and June, \$6.97;a57. Freights firm.

BALTIMORE.

BALTIMORE. loss is therefore a light one. The Alexandria Gazette says : Some excitement was created in a popular restaurant vesterday evening by the wife of a recreant husband, who is a frequenter of the place, making her appearance and drawing a pistol on the proprietor, threatening to shoot him. She was remonstrated with by those in the house. and finally left without carrying out her intention. She gave as her reason for the assault that the proprietor en-couraged her husband to visit the

LATE WEATHER REPORT.

restaurant.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] WASHINGTON, D. C., May 23-1 A. M .- For the Middle Atlantic States. cloudy weather and occasional rains. with east to south winds, lower barometer, and stationary temperature. For the South Atlantic States, cloudy

weather and occasional rains, southerly winds, lower barometer, and stationary For Richmond and vicinity, cloudy weather and occasional rain, with sta-

The Weather in Richmond Yesterday was generally cloudy, with heavy rain in the afternoon.

tionary temperature.

Range of Thermometer Yesterday. 3 P. M. Midnight .....

pany will play "Olivette" at the mati-nee to-day and again at night. The performance is a good one, and will doubtless draw crowds on both occa-

The box-sheet for the Dora Wiley

opera performances will be opened this morning at the box-office of the The-

The Theatre.

The New York Standard Opera Com-

Dr. Backus, of Rochester, N. Y., stepped out one spring morning to survey his lawn, which he had neatly terraced and sodded the day before. A pair of swine had broken out of their pen during the night and rooted the fair surface until it looked like a battlefield where several nine-inch shells had just exploded. The doctor was too old to cry and too pious to swear, and he therefore observed with some emotion : "Well, you never can lay dirt to sui

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

at Tennesse Railroad

Reading
Richmond and Alleghany
Richmond and Danville
Richmond and West Point Terminal
Rock Island

BALTIMORE

RICHMOND STOCK EXCHANGE.

Satus -1 000 Richmond and Alleghan

first 7's at 53%; 2,000 Virginia new 3's 52%; 1,000 Petersburg Class B at 90, 1,000 do, at 90.

GRAIN AND COTTON EXCHANGE.

SALES REPORTED TO SECRETARY

ON CALL BOARD-FIRST CALL 11:30 A, M

RICHMOND TOBACCO MARKET.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK.

FRIDAY, May 22, 1885.

BALTIMORE, May 22.—Virginia conpous, 52%; new 10-40%, 34; ne North Carolina 6% old, 108%. Bid

STATE SECURITIES.

Vs. con. 18.7-rec. coup., '82... North Carolina 4'8... North Carolina 6'8... CITY BONDS.

irginia 10-40's...

Richmond city 8's.... Richmond city 6's... Richmond city 5's....

RAILROAD BONDS.

(bid) 3

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

NEW YORK, May 22.—With only slight reactions the market has been strong all day, and closed with a gain for the active like of to % after a reaction of ½ to % from the best prices realized. Of to-day's business 55 per cent. consisted in trading in Lackawanna, New York Central, and Union Lackawanna, New York Central, and Union Pacific, which were also prominent for the advances made. Lake shore was decidedly strong closing with a net gain of %. None of the active list show any loss excepting on Transcontinental, which is down in the Huntlegton compromise of the Pacific conlinue and is exceedingly illuster veloped nothing, parti-market opened is lower and closed on regular telday, and shaded afternoon Board. The

> ST. LOUIS. ST. Louis. May 22.—Flour unchanged Wheat lower; trading very light; No. 2 red cash and June, 81.06; July, 81.0654,81.078. Corn slow; closed lighter, under yesterday; No. 2 mixed, cash and May, 46a,4756. June, 465,4668. Osis arm and slow; No. 1 mixed, cash and May, 1860.; June, 366. Provisions quiet at previous quotations.

MILWAUKER, May 22.—Flour unchange Wheat dull; bliwaukee No. 2, cash, 85,6 June, 89kc. Corn source and wanted; 7 2, 49kc. Cats dull and weaker; No. 2, 54 Mess-pork, cash or June, 81,120. Prin steam lard, cash or June 86,77%. WILMINGTON.

WILMINGTON.

WILMINGTON, May 32.—Turpentine firm at 29½c. Keein quiet; strained, 90c.; good, 92cc. Tar firm at \$1.15. Crude turpentine steady: hard, \$1.10; yellow-dip and vingin, \$1.75.

NEW YORK COTTON FUTURES. NEW YORK COTTON FUTURES.

NEW YORK, May 22 — Cottom—Gross Pecipia, 728 bales. Futures closed barely steady; sales. 51,900 bales: May, 510,94s 510,96; June, 511,04a\$11.05; Jury, 311.03; August, 511,07a\$11.05; September, 510,615; Cottober, 510,44a\$10.46; November, 510,30a\$10.31; December, 510,52; January, 510,40a\$10.41; February, 510,50a\$10.51.

ELEVEN YEARS' STEALING. The Incentous Methods by Which Receive

A New York special says: Experts have been busy for a week past in going over the accounts of the Union National Bank to determine the exact amount of the embezzlement of its receiving teller. John A. Van Gelder, who ran away on March 8th last. The exact amount of money taken is \$53,000. Van Gelder's peculations extended over eleven years. He entered the bank in 1863, when he was twenty years old, and was promoted through various grades until he was made teller at \$3,500 a year. He began by taking \$1,000 in May, 1874, and all of his subsequent embezzle ments were in amounts of \$1,000 to \$2,000 or \$3,000. As he lived with his wife and two young daughters in very modest style on Jersey City Heights, it is supposed that he spent the money in gambling.

His method was to falsify the credits of depositors on the books of the bank. If \$65,000 was deposited he would enter that amount properly on the pass-book, but would only enter \$64,000 on the books of the bank. When that particular pass-book was balanced he would credit the depositor on the books for the amount previously withheld and would so cause a true balance. To do this without making a discrepancy in the daily general balance he would deduct an equal sum from the deposits of some other customer. In this way he manipulated the accounts of some halfdozen credits to make the pass-books balance when sent in.

Van Gelder finally found that his acts could no longer escape discovery, and he made preparations for leaving. With one exception he credited to the deposi-tors all the money he had withheld from them, and to make the daily balance right he falsified the accounts of the old book-keeper. There are three deposit-books, and the totals of 25 3314 841 each are added up together at the close of each day's business. On May 6th be reduced the total of the old book-WHEAT.—White, 186 bushels. Mixed, 500 bushels. Red, 396 bushels. Mixed, 500 bushels. 2,336 bushels. Mixed, 500 bushels. OATS.—1,600 bushels. always passed his evenings at home. SALES REPORTED TO SECRETARY.

WHEAT.—White, 150 bushels very good on private terms. Mixed, 500 bushels very good on private terms. Hed, 100 bushels very good to private terms, 170 bushels shortberry on private terms, 170 bushels shortberry on private terms.

CORN.—White, 5 000 bushels very good on private terms, 53d bushels very good to very good prime at 62 to 55c.

N. CALL HOMPD—FIRST CALL 11:30 A. M. Nothing whatever has been heard of him since he went away. His family

Last Night's Telegraphic Plashes. the House of Commons has adjointly the 4th of June.

The British have excated obtains a proved to Sunkim.

The Governor of Pennsylvania has approved the bill prontioting the manufacture and sale of imitation butter.

No deaths occurred at Plymouth, Pa., yeaterday, and no new cases were reported. This gives rise to more hopeful feeling.

The Board of Aldermen of New York yeaterday appointed a committee to receive the Eartholdi statue of Liberty on its arrival.

the Adjutant-General'soffice, died at Wash-ington yesterday morning of pneumonia, after a brief lilness.

Thomas G. Burton, of Petersburg, Va., a dealer in sewing-machines, has made an as-signment to secure his creditors. Liabili-tics, \$9,500; assets not stated.

ties, 59,500; assets not stated.

George Stimpson, thirty-four years old, of Norfolk, was knoeked down and badly injured in Brooklyn yesterday by a street-car. He was removed to the hospital.

In Italian Government circles it is denied that Italy has any intention of evacuating the Soudan because of alleged prevalence of ty phus-fever among the troops.

A battalion of engineers has arrived at

equilibrium of sleep restored. The will is powerless. Narcotics are alow suicide. Ordinary stimulants have such percentages of deadly poison as inflame the blood, congest the delicate internal organs, and make matters worse. Nothing but a prompt prescription of DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY can meet the difficulty and defeat the demons. It calms the mind, soothes the nerves, and feeds nature with an abun-

CINCINNATI.

CINCINNATI, May 22.—Flour unchanged.

Wheat dull; No. 2 red, \$1.05a\$1.06. Corndull; No. 2 mixed, \$1aa52\$4c. Oats dull and firm; No. 2 mixed, 38c. Pork dull at \$11.50. Lard in fair demand and lower at \$6.50. Bulk-meats dull; shoulders, \$4; short rib. \$5.65. Bacon in moderate demand; shoulders, \$5.72\$5; short rib. \$6.40; clear, \$6.75. Whitkey firm and steady at \$1.13. Sugar easier. Hogs firm; common and light, \$3.5a4.46; packing and butchers, \$3.85a54.35. dance of nitrogenous carbon to over-balance excessive exhaustion, so that peaceful health and prosperity reign where demoniacal destruction yawned before. The best doctors and chemists strongly recommend it. Costs only \$1 LOUISVILLE. per bottle of any reliable grocer or drug-LOUISVILLE.
LOUISVILLE, May 22.—Grain dull and weak Wheat—No. 2 red. \$1.05. Corn—No. 2 white, 575c. Oats—No. 2 mixed, 385ce. Provisions slow and weak. Bacon—Cerrib, \$6.57%; sides, \$6.87%; shoulders, \$4.87%; Pulk-meats—Clearrib, \$6.87%; sides, \$6.87%; shoulders, \$4.80. Pork—Mess, \$12. Lard—Choice leaf, \$8.25. MINIATURE ALMANAC. MAY 28, 1805.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO.

May 22.—Flour very dell and unchanged. Wheatquiet; opened and closed \( \) \( \) \( \) under yesterday; \( \) May 88\/ \) \( \) \\( \) \ CHICAGO.

CINCINNATI

REVIEW OF THE CHICAGO MARKET. REVIEW OF THE CHICAGO MARKET.
CHICAGO, May 22.—Very few features of interest were developed in the trading on Change to-day. The fluctuations were generally confined to avery marrow change, particularly in wheat; but the prevailing tendency in cereals was downward, and they all closed somewhat under the last figures of yesterday. The "short" interest, it is chaimed, was held in cash through fear of another breaking out of the Auglo-fear of another breaking out of the Auglo-fear of another breaking out of the Auglo-

PORT OF RICHMOND, MAY 22, 1606. SAILED. Steamer Wyanoke, Hulphers, New York, perchandise and passengers, George W.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Sun rises 5:07 High Tips: Sun sets 7:14 Morning 12:0 Moon sets 2:03 Evening 12:2

merchandise and passengers, George Alles & Co., agents.
Steamer Pioner, Platt, Philadelphia.
merchandise and passengers, J. W. McCo.
rick, agent.
Hierarur Ariel, Gifford, Norbile, United
States mail, merchandise, and
L. E. Tatum, agent.
Schoorer Frank G. Dow, Gase, Esstenceal, Chesspeaks and Ohlo Hallway Com-

PORT OF NEWFORT'S NEWS, MAY 25.
[By telegraph.]
ARRIVED.

are in quite destitute circumstances.

Cons. Rid. Asked.

No. 2 White. May delivery. 61½ 62½

No. 2 White. June delivery. 61½ 62½

No. 2 White. July delivery. 61½

No. 2 White. August delivery. 61½

No. 2 Mixed. May delivery. 57½ 57½

No. 2 Mixed. June delivery. 57½ 57½ The British have evacuated Otao and re

We quote: Fine, \$3a\$3.25; superfine, \$3.25a\$3.50; extra, \$3.75a\$4.25; family, \$4.50a\$5.50; patent family, country, \$5.50a Colonel Hunter Brooke, of Ohio, clerk in the Adjutant-General's office, died at Wash-

Soft weather has brought in some loase totacco. Sun-cured grades have been more freely offered, and the market for such is more active to-day. In brights there is no charge in prices, but with some good buyers prespecting, some good sales of wrappers may soon be the result.

A hattalion of engineers has arrived at Schustopol and set to work extending fortifications there. The completion of the iron-clads on the docks is being hastened.

All the mules were hoisted from the Pennsylvania collery at Mt. Carmel yesterday, and it looks as though the strike, whereby 700 men are made idle, will continue for a long time.

The Penhody and Ocean Cotton Council

tinue for a long time.

The Penbody and Ocear -Cotton Corporations, at Penbody. Mass., will immediately anspend, not to start again until business prespects brighten, throwing about 900 persons out of employment.

The Bast Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railroad Company have placed a ticket agent in Augusta, Ga., and are cutting rates north, south, east, and west. A passenger war is imminent among the State roads.

Nothing milder can describe the modern afflictions which hundreds of BALITIMORE.

BALITIMORE.

May 22.—Flour quiet but firm; Howard-street and western superfine, \$3,50a53.85; extra. \$3,90a54.37; family, \$4,60a55.30; Cty Mills superfine, \$3,50a53.87; extra. \$4a54.25; Rio brands. \$5,15a\$. Wheat—Southern quiet and firm; western dull and easy; southern red. \$1,05\$. subject \$1,005; Most. \$5,105; amber. \$1,10s1,13; No. 1 Maryland, \$1,05a81.06; No. 2 western winter and state \$1,05a81.06; No. 2 western firm. the best and noblest people suffer. Over-exertion of the brain, great mental excitement, and perplexing business, combined or separate, exhaust physical and nerve powers faster than nature re-cuperates them, unless the chasm of inland, \$1.05as\$1.06; No. 2 western winter red spot, 99;as99;c. Corn-southern firm, with good inquiry; western dull and nominal; southern white, 62c.; yellow, 57c. Oats firm, under better demand; southern, 41a, 43c.; western white, 42;as44c.; mixed, 41 a49c.; Pennsylvania, 41a45c. Provisions in 173 active and stendy. Mess-pork, 512, 75 n813. Bulk meats-shoulders and clear-rissides, packed, 51; and 7c. Bacon-shoulders, 6c.; clear-rib sides, 75;c. Hams, 11;a13c. Lard-lifetined, Sqc. Coffee steady; Rio cargoes, ordinary to fair. 7a,854c. Sugartim: A soft, 62c. Whiskey steady at \$1.20a\$1.21. Freights duil. equilibrium of sleep restored. The will

nerves, and feeds nature with an abun-